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A
BENGAL ATLAS:

CONTAINING

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OF THE

THEATRE OF WAR AND COMMERCE

ON THAT SIDE OF

HINDOOSTAN.

Compiled from the ORIGINAL SURVEYS; and published by Order of the
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A D V E R T I S E M E N T.

THE Intent of publishing the Maps of BENGAL, &c. under the present Form, was to render them portable to those who travel over that extensive Country. A large Map is exceedingly incommodious either in a Tent, Budgerow, or Palankeen: and if divided, without a proper Regard being had to the natural Divisions of the Country, much Confusion is likely to ensue for Want of a clear Idea of the relative Positions of the several Parts. I have endeavoured to avoid this Evil, by taking for the Boundaries of my Divisions, either some noted River, Road, or Chain of Hills; without regarding the disproportionate Sizes, or irregular Figures of the Tracts contained in the several Maps. In the Lower Part of BENGAL, where a Multitude of Rivers and Creeks intersect the Country in almost every Direction, I have cast the two Divisions with a View to render the Geography of the inland Navigation as distinct as possible. Accordingly, the first Map comprises the whole *southern* Navigation; or that between CALCUTTA, MOORSHEDABAD, DACCA, LUCKIPOUR, CHITTIGONG, and TIPERAH respectively: the other contains the *midland* and *eastern* Navigation; or that between MOORSHEDABAD, DACCA, MAULDAH, SEEBGUNGE, SILHET, and TIPERAH. Each of the other Six Divisions contains such a Tract, as by its Situation and natural Boundaries, will comprehend the probable Extent of the Seat of War* in that particular Part of the Country.

The BENGAL Provinces lying on the West of the Calcutta and Cossim-bazar Rivers, and South of the Ganges, compose Two of these Divisions; of which the one lies on the North, the other on the South of the River Adj. 1.

* The Scale of these Maps is confessedly much too narrow for Military Purposes; but must suffice until the Provincial Maps can be engraved: and as these cannot be contained in less than Eighteen Sheets of Imperial Paper, the Time of their Publication must necessarily be very remote.

The northern Provinces of BENGAL compose another Division, which includes also the BOOTAN Frontier.

The two Divisions of BAHAR formed by the Course of the Ganges, have each a separate Map; that on the North includes the Hills of MOCAUMPOUR and MORUNG; and that on the South extends to the Hills of PALAMOW and RAMGUR; which were considered as our Boundary, previous to the Reduction of those Provinces by Major Camac.

PALAMOW, RAMGUR, CHUTA-NAGPOUR, and their Dependencies, are comprised in one Map, which makes the eighth and last Division of BENGAL and BAHAR.

The Order of placing the Divisions being quite arbitrary, I have begun with that which contains CALCUTTA, and gone on towards PATNA; it being the Route of all others, the most used. The Index Map will at once convey an Idea of the relative Positions of the several Divisions, as well as their Places in the Book.

As it was necessary to bring all BENGAL and BAHAR into one View, I have also constructed a General Map of those Countries on a more confined Scale, though large enough to contain every Place of the least Note.

The Countries situated between BENGAL and DELHI form a second general Map on a similar Scale with that of BENGAL: but it is in few Respects so compleat; the Survey being conducted on a more limited Plan. Probably these Maps contain a larger Tract of surveyed Country, than is to be found in all the Maps of the European Kingdoms put together; and they owe their Existence chiefly to the Arrangements made by the late noble Lord, to whose Genius and Courage Great Britain owes the Sovereignty of Bengal.

The Doo-AB, COSSIMBUZAR ISLAND, and the Environs of DACCA, have each a separate Map on a large Scale, as being Tracts more particularly interesting.

AREA of the BENGAL PROVINCES,

IN SQUARE BRITISH MILES.

N.B. A square Mile contains 640 Acres; or 1936 Beagres of 1600 square Yards each.

B	E	N	G	A	L.	
			Square Miles.			Square Miles.
Ahmirabads	-	127	Lufkerpour	-	-	499
Attyah	-	787	Mahmudshi	-	-	844
Birloom	-	3,858	Mauldah	-	-	168
Bisfunpour	-	1,256	Midnapour	-	-	6,102
Burbazzoo	-	468	Pachete	-	-	2,779
Burdwan	-	5,174	Purneah	-	4,978	
Caugmahrhy	-	374	Boherrah	-	39	5,119
Chittigong	-	2,987	Delawrpour	-	102	
Chogong	-	51	Purruah	-	-	24
Chunacally	-	269	Rajemal	-	2,042	
Chundli	-	180	Cofimpour	-	42	2,217
Coos-Beyhar	-	1,302	Malduar	-	56	
Dacca (proper)	13,567		Surore	-	77	
Curribarry	869		Rangamatty	-	-	2,629
Sundeep	167		Raujefhy proper	4,071		
Bominy	56		Bettooriah	3,942		
Deccan Shabazpour	337	15,397	Boofnah	2,230		
Hattiah	165		Pookareeh	711		
Islands in the Mouth			Baharbund	520		
of the Ganges	236		Bittrebund	221		
Dinagepour	3,289		Patladah	487	12,909	
Caligong	70	3,519	Surroopour	249		
Bajoohow	160		Cotwally-hoffain	65		
Duttya-Janguirpour	-	33	pour	-		
Futtasing	-	259	Barbucksing	-	81	
Goragot	-	1,232	Shahjole	-	331	
Hoogly and Injellee	1,798		Rungpour	2,161	2,679	
Company's Lands	882	2,818	Bootishazary	518		
Saati	-	138	Shilberis	-	-	264
Janguirpour	-	203	Silhet	-	-	2,861
Barbuckpour	-	159	Sunderbunds	-	-	6,183
Mofeedah	-	153	Tarpour	-	-	83
Poofstole	-	82	Tiperah low Lands	1,368	6,618	
Jeffore	-	1,365	Woods	5,250		
Islamabad	-	62	Total of Bengal	97,244		
Kishenagur	-	3,151				

B	A	H	A	R.	
		Square Miles.			Square Miles.
Bahar (proper)	-	6,680	Palamow	-	4,137
Bettyah	-	2,546	Ramgur	-	5,087
Chuta-Nagpour	6,965		Rotas	-	3,680
Burwah	552		Sarun	-	2,560
Toree	1,022	9,329	Shawabad	-	1,869
Koondah	790		Tyroot	-	5,033
Hajypour	-	2,782		Total of Bahar	51,973
Monghir, viz.					
Boglipour	-	2,817		Total of Bengal and Bahar	149,217
Curruckpour and	2,696	8,270			
Hendooah					
Curruckdea, &c.	2,757				

C O N T E N T S.

No. I. The DELTA of the GANGES; with the adjacent Countries on the East.

General Boundaries. On the West. The Hoogly and Cossimbazar Rivers. S. The Sea. N. The Road from Moorshedabad to Jellinghy—and the Ganges, Dacca, and Tiperah Rivers. E. Aracan and Ava.

No. II. The JUNGLETERRY DISTRICT, and adjacent Provinces: comprehending the Countries situated between MOORSHEDABAD and BAHAR.

General Boundaries. W. Curruckpour Hills—Bahar Proper, and Ramgur. N. The Ganges. E. The Mauldah and Cossimbazar Rivers. S. The Adj and Dumoodah Rivers.

No. III. SOUTH BAHAR.

General Boundaries. W. Gazypour and Chunar. N. The Ganges. E. Monghir and Jungleterry. S. Palamow and Ramgur.

No. IV. NORTH BAHAR.

General Boundaries. W. Oude. N. The Napaul and Morung Hills. E. Purneah. S. The Ganges.

No. V. The NORTHERN PROVINCES of BENGAL: with the Bootan, Morung, and Assam Frontiers.

General Boundaries. W. North Bahar. N. Morung and Bootan. E. Assam and the Garrows. S. The Ganges—and the Road from Rajemah to Seebunge and Dewangunge.

No. VI.



No. VI. The Low LANDS beyond the GANGES, from the MAULDAAH RIVER to SILHET.

General Boundaries. W. The Road from Moorshedabad to Mauldah. N. The Road from Mauldah to Seebunge and Dewangunge—and the Garrow Mountains. E. Cachar and Ava. S. The Road from Moorshedabad to Jellinghy: and the Ganges, Dacca, and Tiperah Rivers.

No. VII. The Provinces of BENGAL, lying on the WEST of the HOOGLY RIVER: with the Maharatta Frontier.

General Boundaries. W. The Baumeen, Nagpour, and Ramgur Hills. N. The Adj, and Dumoodah Rivers. E. The Hoogly River. S. The Neelgur Hills—and the Sea.

No. VIII. The CONQUERED PROVINCES on the South of BAHAR, viz. RAMGUR, PALAMOW, and CHUTA-NAGPOUR, with their Dependencies.

General Boundaries. W. Surgoojah, Juspour, &c. N. The Hills of Bahar and Rotas. E. Jungleterry, Pachete, and Singboom. S. The Cat-tack Districts.

No. IX. GENERAL MAP of BENGAL and BAHAR.

No. X. GENERAL MAP of OUDE and ALLAHABAD: with Part of AGRA and DELHI.

No. XI. The COSSIMBUZAR ISLAND.

No. XII. The ENVIRONS of the City of DACCA.

No. XIII. The Doo-Ab from ALLAHABAD to CALPY,

A *Geographical* Description
of
BENGAL and BAHAR:
In *VIII* Parts.

GENERAL EXPLANATION.

Cities.	Post Roads.
Capitals of Provinces.	Common Roads.
Large Towns.	Passes.
Large Bazars	Fields of Battle.
& Cutcherries.	Boundaries of
Small d ^o .	Bengal & Bahar.
Villages.	Boundaries of
Forts.	Provinces, &c.



INDEX to the VIII *DIVISIONS* of BENGAL and BAHAR.





to
Brigadier General
RICHARD SMITH,
This MAP is Inscribed
By his most obed^t Serv^t
J^r Rennell.

British Miles

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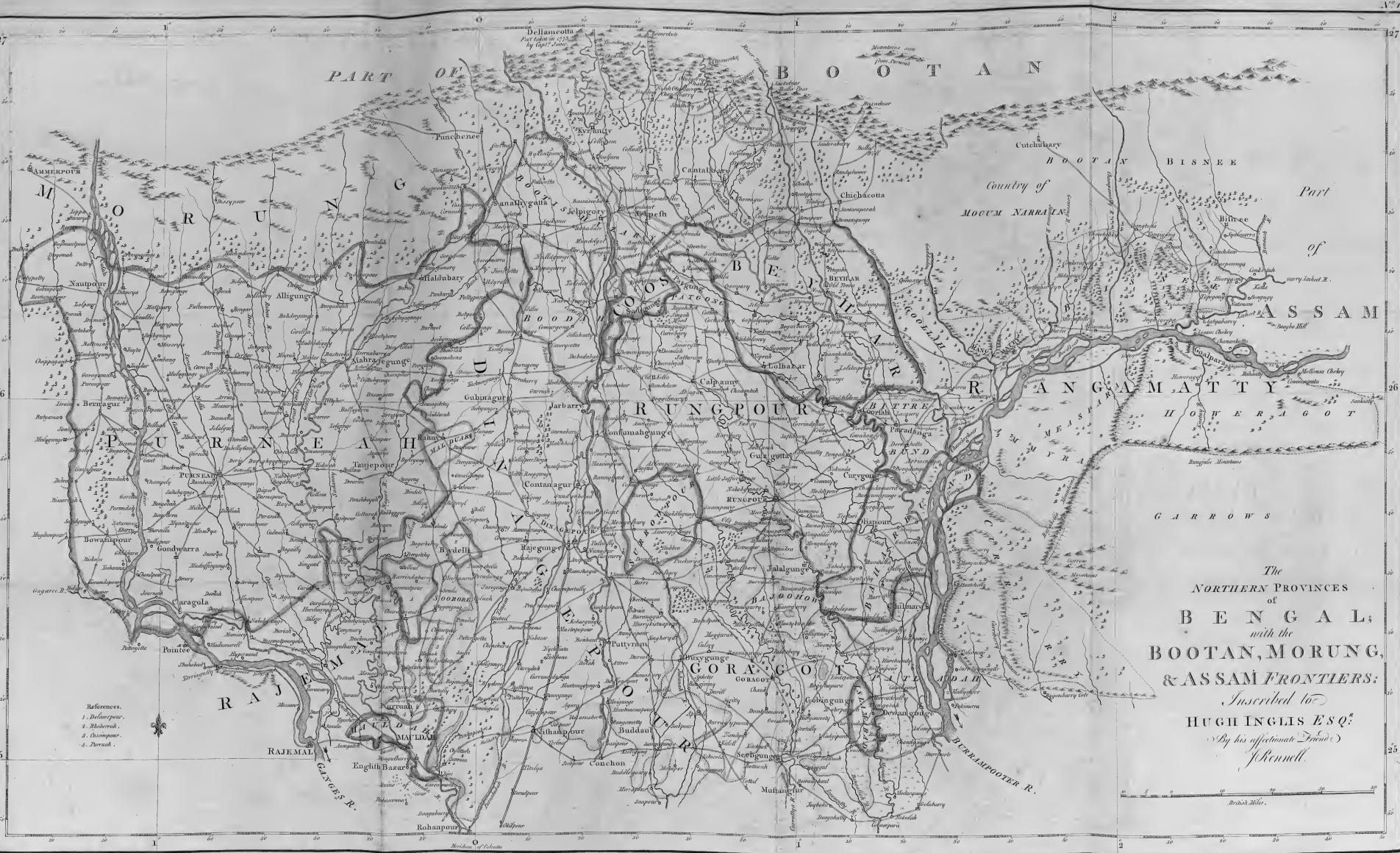
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A M I P of
NORTH BAHAR:
Inscribed to
BRIGADIER GENERAL
JOHN CAILLAUD,
By his most obedient Servt!
J. Renoult.



The
NORTHERN PROVINCES
of
BENGAL;
with the
BOOTAN, MORUNG,
& ASSAM FRONTIERS;
Inscribed to
HUGH INGLIS ESQ:
By his affectionate Friend
J. Russell.

References.
1. Dihingpoa.
2. Bhukhara.
3. Ossimpur.
4. Purak.

A MAP of
NORTH BAHAR:
(Subscribed to by)
BRIGADIER GENERAL
JOHN CAILLAUD,
By his most obedient Servt
J. Rennell.

A MAP of
NORTH BAHAR:
Inscribed to
BRIGADIER GENERAL
JOHN CAILLAUD,
By his most obedient Servt.
J. Renell.

Map taken in 1767.

Scale: British Miles.

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The
LOW COUNTRIES
BEYOND the GANGES,

From the MAULDAH River to SILHET;
Comprehending the midland and eastern

INLAND NAVIGATION.

Inscribed to

THOMAS KELSELL ESQ:

By his affectionate Friend

J. RENELL.



The PROVINCES of
B E N G A L,
Situated on the west of the
HOOGLY RIVER: —
With the
MAHARATTA FRONTIER.
Inscribed to

HARRY VERELST *ESQ.*^r

—By his obliged humble Servant

J. Rennell.

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BENGAL and BAHAR.

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MAP of the COSSIMBUZAR ISLAND.

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Testimony of Respect

To the MEMORY of that GREAT MAN
To whose Abilities the British Nation owes
The SOVEREIGNTY of BENGAL,
This MAP is Inscribed
To the RIGHT HONORABLE
EDWARD LORD CLIVE
B. R. O. N. of PLASSEY,
- By his Lordship's most devoted Servt -
J. Kennell.



BATTLE OF PLASSEY, Gained by COLONEL CLIVE June 23rd 1757.

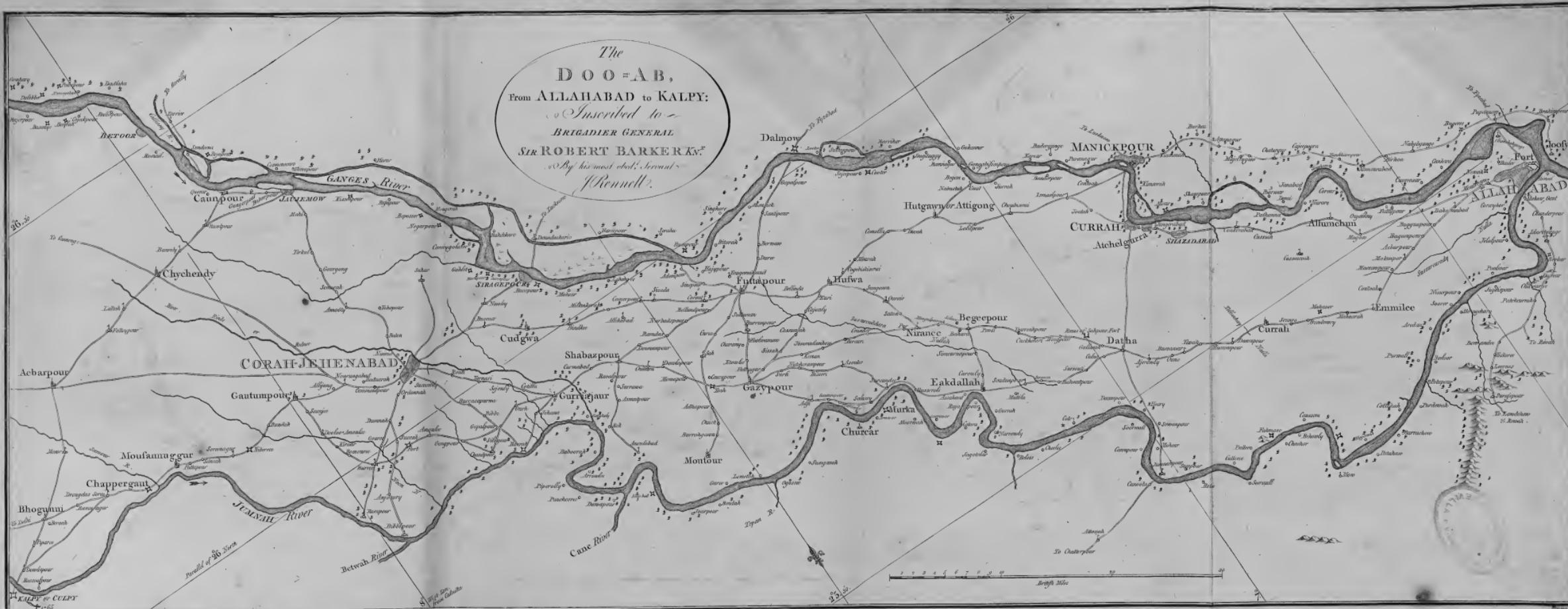
A. Position of the British Army on the Morning
B. Line drawn to check the fire of the French
Army at the Park D.
C. The Native Army.
D. Line from whence the French Army commenced till
3 in the afternoon, when part of the British Army took Pif
there, and the Army retired within their Enclosed Camp.
E. & F. Positions of the British Army taken by Colonel Clive at 3 p.m. and
much improved by the Night.
(See the small Drawing House. The dotted Line E. & F. shows the
encirclement of the River over the Battle.



PLAN
of the
ENVIRONS
of the CITY of
DACCÀ.

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1. English Battery.
2. French D?
3. Dutch D?
4. Killa.
5. Leibnitz.
6. Octagon.
7. Burying Ground.
8. Monckshaus Garden.
9. Brown D?
10. Vabolognay.
11. Dronvalbazar.



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